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Eastern Progress - 11 Sep 1997

Eastern Kentucky University

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Answering the call

► Accent

College students are picking up on cellular phones/B1



The folk queen returns

► Arts

Jean Ritchie, whose folk music has influenced a generation, performs at White Hall Saturday/B3



► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 74

Low: 55

Conditions: Partly cloudy

FRI: 73, Partly cloudy

SAT: 76, Partly cloudy

SUN: 77, Partly cloudy

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► Presidential search

Committee sets search timetable

Firm begins forming presearch study

By JULIE CLAY
News editor

After two days of hearing the presidential wish lists of Eastern's campus, academic consultants Allan Ostar and Darryl Greer are back in Washington, D.C. beginning work on the most important piece of the presidential search.

A presearch study exploring in detail the criteria Eastern wants for its next president will be useful in a number of ways — now, and in the future, according to Ostar.

■ It will be useful in screening candidates.

■ It can be used in evaluating the performance of the new president after a couple of years on the job.

■ It can be a guide for future presidential searches.

Ostar and Greer met with faculty, staff, the Board of Regents, and selected student leaders this week. They also conducted an open forum to solicit opinions from the campus on the direction they want the search to take.

Voicing your opinion

If you missed meeting the consultants and wish to express your opinions on the direction Eastern should take with the selection of its next president, you can send them to:

Dr. Allan Ostar
Academic Search
Consultation Service
1616 R Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20009
Fax: (202) 234-7640
e-mail: awo@academic.advising

Right now, Ostar said, the university community is very much like the old story of the blind men feeling the elephant and each reporting a different aspect of the whole.

"The faculty have one set of desires, the students another and the staff yet another," Ostar said. "Our job is to synthesize all of this and pull it all together in the presearch study."

The study will be sent to the search committee and be put in the library on reserve the week of Sept. 22 so the university community

See Search/Page A8

Attorney general rules on appeal

Housing appeals can be opened at student request

By KRISTY GILBERT

Assistant news editor

Samuel Bowerman has been eagerly opening his mailbox with hopes of finding answers to questions he has been pondering since Aug. 22.

Is Eastern's housing appeals committee a public agency? If so, is the committee authorized to go into closed session to discuss student housing appeals?

Bowerman filed an appeal with the attorney general's office after he made several attempts with the housing appeals office to live off campus due to his severe allergies.

The housing appeals committee denied Bowerman access to the meetings when his case was discussed, prompting him to research open meetings laws.

Tuesday afternoon, his questions were answered.

Attorney General Ben Chandler's decision states Eastern's housing appeals committee is a public agency subject to the terms and provisions of the Open Meetings Act.

The housing committee meetings are open to the public unless it can invoke an exception to open and public meetings laws, the attorney general said.

A meeting can go into closed session when discussing student housing appeals because the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) prohibits the discussion of personally identifiable information relating to a student.

An exception to the attorney general ruling states that if the student's appeal raises housing issues or evidence concern

See Appeal/Page A6

all that jazz

Students in the Fountain Food Court Tuesday lent an ear to the upbeat jazz playing of Flute Juice Productions. The band's performance was sponsored by Multicultural Student Services as part of the Black Expo.



Photos by Amy Kearns/Progress



Galen Abdur-Razzaq, leader of the band Flute Juice Productions, plays his instrument Tuesday in Powell.

Student Association elections Tuesday

By JULIE CLAY
News editor

Student Association elections for seven vacant senator slots will be held at Fall Fest in Powell Meditation Plaza Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Voters will choose between 10 candidates or write in their own nominations for the association.

Students running for the association are: Don Allnutt, Misty Kennedy, Jessica C. Hill, Christy Wilkins, Ann Ford, Hannah Byland, Jenae E. Grader, J.R. Hopson, Jennifer A. Edmiston, S. Melody Courts, Becky Riddell and Chris Dillman.

Last year's Spring Fling brought out only 516 voters, something the association would like to change.

Elections chair Buck Bowen said he'd like to increase the vote this year to 1,500, beating the all-time high vote count of 1,300 and increase the voting to two days to accommodate more voters.

Bowen plans to propose legislation to require write-in candidates receive 12 votes to get elected this semester.

Bowen said he was encouraged by the responsiveness of this administration to student concerns, and would like to see Student Association become the most prestigious, respected organization on campus.

"This is the most progressive administration in the last three years," Bowen said. "We have gotten so much accomplished already."

Tuesday's association meeting mainly addressed the presidential search now underway, with President Mike Lynch encouraging feedback from the senators on their opinions to be presented to the Board of Regents by Sunday.

There will be a retreat at Mammoth Cave National Park for the association Sept. 19 and 20. Lynch said senators will begin forming plans they would like to see addressed then.

Student senate meetings

When: 5 p.m.
Tuesday
Where: Powell Building, Jagers Room
* No meeting this week due to elections.

Honors Program provides alternate, rigorous curriculum

► As part of Kentucky higher ed reform, colleges will be looking to set up national programs of distinction. This is the second story highlighting four programs President Funderburk has noted as possibilities for Eastern.

By BRENDA AHEARN
Contributing writer

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Honors Program at Eastern, and the program continues to excel at providing students with a real-world type atmosphere and a home away from home.

Former honors student Lisa Whitis Kay is the Honors Program's first Ph.D., finishing her doctorate in statistics in August. She received

her bachelor's degree in math and statistics in 1991. She taught at Eastern in a visiting position in the math department between fall of 1994 and spring of 1997. Two other former honors students are working on their doctorates in physics now.

"Some people get turned off by the name 'honors,'" Kay said. "Before I came to register, I had no intention of participating, but it was

n't at all what I expected."

The Honors Program was like an extended family to her, Kay said it was very personal. She also said nothing could make the program better.

Kay's view reflects the positive attitude about the honors program that both faculty and students involved share.

"We've got one of the best programs in the state, possibly in the

country," said Dr. Bonnie Gray, director of the Honors Program.

The Honors Program is geared toward students willing and capable of the work involved in more rigorous and demanding courses.

Students in the Honors Program take a core curriculum designed to fulfill general education requirements and enhance learning with open discussion rather than traditional lecture-style classes.

The Honors Program tries to provide students with integrated general education, enrichment activities and cultural activities, Gray said.

Students in the honors program attend and make presentations on topics of particular study at state, regional and national conferences. They also attend on-campus plays.

See Honors/Page A6

Second time the charm for reappointed Eastern regent

By JAMIE NEAL
Managing editor

A new face can be spotted for the second time at the long rectangular table where decisions for Eastern Kentucky University are made.

Ernest M. House, a businessman from London, was appointed to the university's board of regents by Gov. Paul Patton Aug. 18. He will take the place of Harold G. Campbell until his term expires June 30, 2003.

Eastern's Board of Regents make decisions for the university, such as approving its budget and graduation applicants.

There are 11 regents; eight are appointed by the governor. The others are a staff regent, a faculty regent and a student regent.

House was appointed to the board once before, during Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's term in 1989.

After Wilkinson's term, the former governor appointed himself to the University of Kentucky's Board of Regents. The new governor, Brereton Jones, abolished all Board of Regents members in Kentucky universities and appointed new members or reappointed abolished members. House was not reappointed.

Nominated to be a member for this term, House said he is excited about the timing of his appointment.

"It comes right at the beginning of the presidential search," he said. "We're in charge of picking the man who will take Eastern into the 21st century. It will be an exciting year to see that."

A graduate of Eastern, the former quarterback and Phi Delta Theta fraternity member remembers his days at Eastern fondly.

"I really enjoyed fraternity life,"

See Regent/Page A6

Ernie House

Education

- Graduated from Eastern with degrees in chemistry and biology in 1978
- Played football for the Colonels for five total seasons
- Member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity
- Family
 - Wife, Rose, one son, one daughter

History as an Eastern Regent

- House was originally appointed to the board by Wallace Wilkinson in 1989



► Inside

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On-line

Visit the Virtual Progress online at www.eku.edu/progress/

Reminder

Campus-wide room changes end tomorrow.

CLASS PATTERN

MWF

"dauber."

► Campus Comments

Q. Which do you like best, Coke or Pepsi, and why?

Name: Angela O'Nan
Age: 19
Major: computer information systems
Year: Junior
Hometown: Frankfort



"It doesn't matter to me. I drink both."

Name: Tammy Harrington
Age: 18
Major: nursing
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Stanton



"Pepsi. Coke just tastes flat."

Name: Jeremy Woods
Age: 20
Major: physics
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Richmond



"Coke. I like its taste better. Pepsi is too sweet."

Name: Jason Woods
Age: 23
Major: education
Year: Senior
Hometown: Rockcastle County



"Pepsi. Coke is too sweet."

Life's importance lies in our youth



MICHAEL ROY
My Turn

Roy is a junior journalism major from Winchester and arts editor for the Progress.

"Can I handle the seasons of my life?" — Fleetwood Mac, "Landslide."

During the coverage of Princess Diana's death I was struck by something — she was 19 years old when she became a princess.

I'm only 21 years old. Her death made me realize that I'm getting old. The vigor of youth has vanished. She became princess at an age when I was sitting around, trying to learn the words to every Smashing Pumpkins song.

My youth was spent idolizing musicians, looking for the love of my life and reading comic books. I didn't really get my priorities straight. I was a slacker.

Now, I miss those years. The years when you didn't have to worry about school, keeping a good GPA, getting work or trying to get money to feed yourself.

I am still looking for the love of my life. I still read comic books and idolize certain musicians. But now I'm older.

During my high school years, I was old in a figurative sense. I spent most of my time studying, and spending time by myself. I didn't really date or go to wild parties. I was, to quote the Pumpkins' "Disarm," "growing old in my shoes."

Still, you have to look forward. You can't

look back forever. It is time to move on. My youthful ideals have given way, for the most part, to the reality of the world.

In many ways, the world has grown up around me. I was always longing for my childhood. The simplicity, the fun, the excitement of discovering something new.

After you get old, excitement seems to fade away.

I always wanted to leave my mark on the world and have one of those tragic Romeo and Juliet romances before I died or turned 30. I wanted to go out with a blaze of glory when I was young. Now I just want to live.

I guess those were crazy ideas to begin with. In many ways though, you have to have something to hang on to when you're young. Dreams were all I had.

I'm trying to grow up. But in many ways, I want to stay young in spirit if nothing else. I have tried to open up since I arrived at college. I do go out more, stay up late and still pine for the girl that got away.

In many ways, I like it this way. I like to grow up and still remain young. Everything isn't wasted on youth. It is just that many want to feel young forever. And never die.

"It is better to burn out than to rust," Neil Young once sang. In many ways, I believe that.

Death gives statistics real life meaning



JAMIE NEAL
Two Cents

Neal is a senior journalism major and managing editor for the Progress.

Every year thousands of people die in car wrecks. Uh-huh.

That would have been my reaction to that statement two weeks ago. I think it would be a lot of people's reaction.

That is a statistic we hear over and over again, and we're used to it.

Just recently, though, that number came to mean a whole lot more to me. It had a face to go with it.

He was only 21 years old. I met him when he was 15. Tall and silly-acting, we fought like brother and sister. Then we didn't fight at all. He drove me nuts, and we couldn't be friends or enemies anymore.

We hadn't spoken for two or three years when I got the news last week. At 2 a.m. he was driving home on an old country road. He went off into an embankment, his car flipping every 25 feet.

Instantly, he died. No one knows what happened. His family is saying he probably fell asleep or swerved to miss something in the road.

It really doesn't matter how or why; the fact is it happened. And for me, that face replacing a statistic put a whole new spin on things.

It has made me realize a lot about life. I think it should make a lot of people realize the same things. I hope someone they know doesn't have to die for them to realize it.

For one thing, life is very fragile. It only takes one little mistake, one second, for it

to be over. When he dozed off for a second or swerved to miss an animal, I'm sure he didn't expect it all to be over.

Most of us don't think a whole lot about death, but we ought to wake up and realize we aren't invincible. We do crazy things, we drink too much or take chances like standing above high heights, never considering that with one wrong move our loved ones could be crying over us. New diseases pop up all the time, and for many people their lives are just yanked from them.

Another thing it made me realize is that cars are huge machines that can take that fragile life and make it easier to lose. Driving like a maniac isn't funny, almost having a wreck or going off the road isn't funny. Driving is a huge responsibility. You have to pay attention, you have to be careful. Driving when you're tired or upset is just asking for it.

Probably the most important lesson I learned from his death is that life is way too short. That isn't just something people say to me anymore — it's a reality.

I never really thought about dying, but now I see that life doesn't go on forever. God is going to see fit for us all to go someday, including the people we love. So while we're all here together, let's realize that life is too short for petty arguing, too short not to do the things that make us happy and way too short not to look everybody we care about in the face and tell them that we care.

After all, there isn't always a later.

► Comic: Greg Parr



► To Our Readers

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

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Student Association to ask city commission about Lancaster

By CHARLES LEWIS
News writer

Any student crossing Lancaster Avenue after parking his or her car in the residence hall parking lot knows what a hair-raising experience it can be.

Often, drivers headed toward Main Street will jump into the left lane, and speed up, attempting to get past cars turning right onto university grounds.

With no crosswalk connecting the Lancaster parking lot and campus, students often try to cross the street, "just like playing Frogger," Student Association President Mike Lynch said.

On Sept. 18, members of Student Association will attend the Richmond City Council meeting and voice their opinions about the dangers of crossing Lancaster Avenue during school hours in hopes of getting something done about it, said Lisa Smith, vice president of Student Association.

Lancaster Avenue is actually State Highway 52, so any attempts

to post lights and stop signs on the street have to be approved by the state.

Richmond City Commissioner Kay Cosby Jones has said she has tried on many occasions to put a crosswalk on the street, but the state refused because they said it would give pedestrians a false sense of security because such a crosswalk would not be safe at that location.

Prior to 1996, the University of Kentucky had the same problem at South Limestone Street in Lexington. Its solution was to build an overpass across the thoroughfare.

With the exceptions of UK and

the University of Louisville, most Kentucky colleges have a similar problem with students crossing busy roads to get to classes, Lynch said.

Some Eastern officials said it would take students longer to cross the street if such an overpass was built across Lancaster, so they are skeptical about such a solution at Eastern.

Jones said one solution would be to equip the crossing with flashing yellow lights to reduce motorists' speed and make it a school zone.

But danger still exists. "I have to cross that street every day, and it is a very dangerous situation to be in," Smith said.

"I have to cross that street every day, and it is a very dangerous situation to be in."

Lisa Smith,
Student Association
vice president

Minimum wage hike causes some university budget shifting

Government added \$50,000 to help with pay increases

By CHARLES LEWIS
News writer

After Eastern student workers received a 50 cent minimum wage hike in October, they were delighted with the extra money.

Labor Day, the final hike to \$5.15 an hour went into effect.

This was the second and final increase in the minimum wage called for in a bill signed by President Clinton last August.

Earlier this year, university officials met to work out contingency plans to deal with potential problems that might be caused by the

increased funding requirements.

Some departments were concerned that the increase in the minimum wage would force them to cut back in hours worked by student employees.

This problem was headed off by an influx of \$50,000 from the federal government. This added approximately \$300 per student to the work study fund, which enables them to work 10 hours per week at the new \$5.15 rate, said Susan Luhman, director of financial aid.

"Typically, however, students don't work 10 hours a week," said Claudia McCormick, Eastern's work study coordinator.

Some departments applied for and were given larger work study awards to off-set the minimum wage increase. Luhman said other departments opted to cut back in their funding requests.

The budget for Giles Gallery

has been cut, McCormick said, because other programs have higher priority.

"The art department has an enormous need for student workers for modeling classes, and professors' assistants to help set up classrooms," McCormick said.

The raises in minimum wage have impacted other areas of the university, as well.

"Applications for food service jobs are on the increase this semester," said Greg Hopkins, food service director.

There are still jobs available for work study students, McCormick said.

"America Reads," a new program to improve literacy, is a new work study program scheduled to begin in Madison county schools.

Student workers will work with kindergarten through 5th-grade-level elementary students.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

September 4

Samuel E. Frowine IV, 18, Portsmouth, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

September 3

Ryann Weiner, Dupree Hall, reported that a radar detector had been taken from her unlocked vehicle while she delivered pizzas inside a residence hall.

September 2

Jason E. Turner, 18, Maysville, was arrested and

charged with possession of marijuana.

August 31

Timothy M. Brennan, 38, Kingsport, Tenn., was arrested and charged with disregard of a traffic light and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

James H. Abner, 32, Richmond, was arrested and charged with having too many passengers in the front seat, failure to wear seatbelts and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

August 30

Melina Fowler, Brockton

Apartments, reported that a domestic dispute had occurred at Brockton 664.

August 29

Craig L. Taulbee, 23, Jackson, was arrested and charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

John L. Combs, 21, Jackson, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

August 28

Dominick Hart, Case Annex, reported that two televisions had been stolen from room 301 Wallace Building.

Progress Classifieds

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Last weeks winner: Mark Jozefowicz
Last weeks answer: Copper
(One win per customer, per semester, please.)

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BIRTHDAYS...
I would like to wish a Happy 21st Birthday to Brandon Zeller on September 14th. From all of his loved ones!!!

Happy belated 21st Birthday to Wendy Wilson! From: The Girls

"My beautiful & fair lady Judi..." May this bring you best wishes for the happiest of birthdays and the hope of many, many, many more. To infinity & beyond... Your Humble & Loyal Knight.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN RIDENIER! From the staff of The Eastern Progress.

Happy Birthday Joey Nevel! Let's go run buck nakkid in the woods!



MUG OF THE WEEK!
If this is you, hurry to the Progress office to pick up your **FREE SURPRISE!**
117 Donovan Annex
Expires Wednesday Noon
Last week's winner was Angie Burke from Bell County, Ky. She is an 18 year old Elementary Education major.

Philosophy 101: Logic & Theory

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FISH & FRIES Fish, Fries, Hush Puppies & Tartar Sauce <small>One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 9/21/97. 1059 Bera Road, Richmond, Ky.</small>	FISH & CHICKEN 1-Piece Fish & Chicken <small>One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 9/21/97. 1059 Bera Road, Richmond, Ky.</small>

THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

Student Association to ask city commission about Lancaster

By CHARLES LEWIS
News writer

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Richmond City Commissioner

Kay Cosby Jones has said she has tried on many occasions to put a crosswalk on the street, but the state refused because they said it would give pedestrians a false sense of security because such a crosswalk would not be safe at that location.

Prior to 1996, the University of Kentucky had the same problem at South Limestone Street in Lexington. Its solution was to build an overpass across the thoroughfare.

With the exceptions of UK and

the University of Louisville, most Kentucky colleges have a similar problem with students crossing busy roads to get to classes, Lynch said.

Some Eastern officials said it would take students longer to cross the street if such an overpass was built across Lancaster, so they are skeptical about such a solution at Eastern.

Jones said one solution would be to equip the crossing with flashing yellow lights to reduce motorists' speed and make it a school zone.

But danger still exists. "I have to cross that street every day, and it is a very dangerous situation to be in," Smith said.

"I have to cross that street every day, and it is a very dangerous situation to be in."

Lisa Smith,
Student Association
vice president

Minimum wage hike causes some university budget shifting

Government added \$50,000 to help with pay increases

By CHARLES LEWIS
News writer

After Eastern student workers received a 50 cent minimum wage hike in October, they were delighted with the extra money.

Labor Day, the final hike to \$5.15 an hour went into effect.

This was the second and final increase in the minimum wage called for in a bill signed by President Clinton last August.

Earlier this year, university officials met to work out contingency plans to deal with potential problems that might be caused by the

increased funding requirements.

Some departments were concerned that the increase in the minimum wage would force them to cut back in hours worked by student employees.

This problem was headed off by an influx of \$50,000 from the federal government. This added approximately \$300 per student to the work study fund, which enables them to work 10 hours per week at the new \$5.15 rate, said Susan Luhman, director of financial aid.

"Typically, however, students don't work 10 hours a week," said Claudia McCormick, Eastern's work study coordinator.

Some departments applied for and were given larger work study awards to off-set the minimum wage increase. Luhman said other departments opted to cut back in their funding requests.

The budget for Giles Gallery

has been cut, McCormick said, because other programs have higher priority.

"The art department has an enormous need for student workers for modeling classes, and professors' assistants to help set up classrooms," McCormick said.

The raises in minimum wage have impacted other areas of the university, as well.

"Applications for food service jobs are on the increase this semester," said Greg Hopkins, food service director.

There are still jobs available for work study students, McCormick said.

"America Reads," a new program to improve literacy, is a new work study program scheduled to begin in Madison county schools.

Student workers will work with kindergarten through 5th-grade-level elementary students.

Progress Classifieds

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BIRTHDAYS...
I would like to wish a Happy 21st Birthday to Brandon Zoller on September 14th. From all of his loved ones!!!

Happy belated 21st Birthday to Wendy Wilson! From: The Girls

"My beautiful & fair lady Judi..." May this bring you best wishes for the happiest of birthdays and the hope of many, many, many more. To infinity & beyond... Your Humble & Loyal Knight.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN RIDENER! From the staff of The Eastern Progress.

Happy Birthday Joey Nevels! Let's go run buck nakkid in the woods!



MUG OF THE WEEK!
If this is you, hurry to the Progress office to pick up your **FREE SURPRISE!**
117 Donovan Annex
Expires Wednesday Noon
Last week's winner was Angie Burke from Bell County, Ky. She is an 18 year old Elementary Education major.



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Located on the corner of 1st and Main: In 1975 ECU had it's all-time attendance record of 25,300 at Hanger Field. Who did they play? Last weeks winner: Mark Jozefowicz Last weeks answer: Copper (One win per customer, per semester, please.)

Philosophy 101: Logic & Theory

What's the meaning of this ad?

Before you ponder the fundamental principle of this logical question, consider this: Fazoli's features 12 menu items priced under \$4, including Ravioli, Fettuccine Alfredo and Spaghetti. Meaning, in theory, you won't need a student loan to eat here.



441 Leighway Drive, 624-0884, Richmond

Police Beat

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

September 4
Samuel E. Frowine IV, 18, Portsmouth, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

September 3
Ryann Weiner, Dupree Hall, reported that a radar detector had been taken from her unlocked vehicle while she delivered pizzas inside a residence hall.

September 2
Jason E. Turner, 18, Maysville, was arrested and

charged with possession of marijuana.

August 31
Timothy M. Brennan, 38, Kingsport, Tenn., was arrested and charged with disregard of a traffic light and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

James H. Abner, 32, Richmond, was arrested and charged with having too many passengers in the front seat, failure to wear seatbelts and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

August 30
Melina Fowler, Brockton

Apartments, reported that a domestic dispute had occurred at Brockton 664.

August 29
Craig L. Taulbee, 23, Jackson, was arrested and charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

John L. Combs, 21, Jackson, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

August 28
Dominick Hart, Case Annex, reported that two televisions had been stolen from room 301 Wallace Building.



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FISH & FRIES Fish, Fries, Hush Puppies & Tartar Sauce One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 9/21/97. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.	FISH & CHICKEN 1-Piece Fish & Chicken One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 9/21/97. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.
THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.	

Vroom, vroom

Jonathon Howard of Richmond flew around a corner in his 1994 Camaro Z-28 Sunday. Howard was driving in the Sports Car Club of America Solo Program at Eastern's Leach Driving Range. The solo program consists of cars racing separately to get the fastest time on a course designed to test a driver's precision and skill. The next solo will be held Sept. 21 at the Leach Driving Range. Admission is free.



Don Knight/Progress

► News Briefs

Faculty senate to review new child care

Faculty senate voted to form an ad hoc committee to review the progress of the new child care facility Monday.

The senate also approved two new degree programs within the college of education with no opposition: a master of arts in education in instructional leadership and a bachelor of science in interpreter training.

Senators also elected two standing committee members. Martin Rosenberg was elected to the election committee, and Dionne Smith was elected to the rules committee.

Eastern Employee Training Corps offers supervision program

Eastern's Employee Training Corps (ETC), a service of Eastern's division of special programs, will offer its first-line supervision certification program in Richmond and Corbin this semester.

In Richmond, the Core I certification class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2. Topics include: management style comparisons, leadership vs. management, expectations of supervisors, personal style inventories, safety, planning, organizing, decision-making, monitoring, communication skills, problem-solving and team presentation skills.

Core I is a prerequisite for the advanced class.

For more information about these programs contact Janet Ingham in Richmond at (606) 622-1224 or Kathie Drake in Corbin at (606) 528-0551.

Community education courses offered this fall

Eastern's division of special programs will offer over 100 community education classes this fall.

The classes, all open to the public, meet a wide variety of needs and interests.

Tuition generally ranges from \$10 to \$99, with a few exceptions. Preregistration is urged for all classes; to register, or for more information, call (606) 622-1228.

Yearbook photos begin Sept. 15

Milestone photos will be taken Sept. 15-18 for fraternity and sorority groups, Sept. 22-26 for senior portraits and Sept. 29-Oct. 2 for clubs and organizations groups.

You must schedule your group photograph or senior portrait in advance by calling 2301. You will have an opportunity to purchase copies/packets of your photograph(s).

Yearbooks available in Powell Building

The 1997 Milestone is now available to all students who were enrolled full-time for 1996-97, and may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the Music Lounge in Powell Building. A valid student ID is required.

Room change deadline approaching

Appointments to change rooms must be made by 2 p.m., Friday at

Compiled by Julie Clay
the Housing office in 106 Jones.
See posters in halls for more information.

Sigma Tau Delta honorary hosting croquet party

Sigma Tau Delta, an English honorary society, will have a free pizza and croquet party at 6 p.m. Sept. 21 at the home of Dorothy and William Sutton, 115 Southland Drive.

Members and prospective members are welcome to attend. Anyone who loves reading and has a 3.0 GPA in English or a 2.5 overall GPA is eligible.

Sign up on classroom bulletin boards in 229 or 230 in the Wallace building, or call President Stacy Mims at 626-5145.

Colonel Roast pep rally set for today

The fifth annual Colonel Corn Roast and Pep Rally will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Powell Plaza.

We are your link to campus news and events.
Pick us up every Thursday.

Eastern Progress
622-1881

Kappa Delta Tau Fall Rush '97

September 9 - Herndon Lounge Powell 9 p.m. Dress
September 10 - McGregor Lobby 4:30 p.m. Casual
September 11 - McGregor Lobby 9 p.m. Casual
September 16 - McGregor Lobby 9 p.m. Casual
September 17 - McGregor Lobby 4:30 p.m. Casual
September 18 - Jagers Lounge Powell 9 p.m. Dress

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With your favorite topping
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Present this coupon for
EXLarge 20" Pizza \$13⁹⁵
with 1 topping & two 32 oz drinks
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Bacon Cheeseburger SPECIAL \$9⁹⁵
1 Large 14" Pizza with Bacon, Ground Beef, Onions & extra Cheese!
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Honors: Program has graduated about 70 students

From the front
recitals and cultural events including those sponsored in their Chautauqua series, Gray said.

Students experience a strong sense of community in the Honors Program between other students and faculty members — in fact, Gray has said it is a "college within a college."

The classes are kept small — seldom over 20 per class. The classes are also taught by two professors, giving students a wider perspective on the given issues.

Honors Humanities professor Ron Messerich is on one such teaching team. He said the main reason he enjoys teaching in the Honors Program is because the honors students are lively and friendly, and because in small classes he has the chance to get to know them more than he would in a regular class situation.

Messerich said one of the ongoing challenges faced by the Honors Program is how to continue to challenge the students without making the program so burdensome that the benefits would not be worth the effort.

The Honors Program has definitely been worth the effort to the

students who have been through it.

Cacy Clayborne graduated from the program last May with a double major in psychology and philosophy. He is preparing to go to Japan as part of an international student exchange.

The program has instilled Clayborne with a sense of confidence from experience. With the Honors Program, Clayborne travelled to conferences in several states and has given speeches in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, and San Antonio.

"The Honors Program has given me the knowledge that I can hold my own in an intellectual conversation — it's given me the confidence to go to an unknown place," Clayborne said.

The program has graduated between 70 and 75 students in its

10 years and continues to grow; this year 94 freshmen — the largest class ever — were welcomed.

The Honors Program looks for students who have at least a 3.5 GPA in high school and were involved in extracurricular activities. Students also need to have scored a 26 on the ACT.

Students who do not meet these requirements may write a letter for admission to the department.

Once in the program, students must maintain a GPA above 2.5.

To graduate as an honors scholar, one must have a 3.0 GPA and must complete a senior thesis on a topic of their choice.

Students work on their thesis with a faculty mentor for a year prior to the presentation, giving

them an opportunity to study a topic in-depth.

Dr. Gray said the thesis gives students a tangible product that displays a seriousness of purpose that other students will not have. The thesis is also a learning experience for the students.

"A thesis is not a dissertation, but I worked on it for a year and it taught me patience," Kay said.

Robert Stanfield is a senior this year. He hopes to graduate in May with a major in psychology. He is the president of the honors council — the governing body of student activity.

Stanfield said the Honors Program has been one of his best experiences at Eastern and that he is a more well-rounded person for having been in the program.

He said being in the program has given him so much more than just a line on his resume.

"Having the title 'Honors Scholar' on the diploma is not the ultimate goal," Stanfield said.

"That's just there to say 'Congratulations.' 'You did it, well done.' It's the experience that matters."

"The Honors Program has given me the knowledge that I can hold my own in an intellectual conversation."

Cacy Clayborne, honors graduate

Housing: Bowerman relieved by attorney general decision

From the front

ing other students the hearing would then go into closed session, under FERPA.

"I will assume the policies will continue to change whenever we are not in full compliance," said university counsel Giles Black.

"We support the attorney general's

opinion."

Bowerman, however, scored a victory for students wishing to attend their housing appeal meetings in the future.

The attorney general's decision said if a student is 18-years old or attending an institution of post-secondary education they may waive his or her privacy rights under the

FERPA by written consent.

The written consent will permit public discussion of their housing appeal. The university appeals committee should so notify the student in advance of the hearing.

Bowerman's response to the decision was one of excitement and relief.

"It went exactly as I thought it

would," Bowerman said. "I'm pleased with the decision."

With the decision from the attorney general, the procedures of conducting housing appeals may change.

Bowerman said he would be interested in helping the housing committee to establishing any new policies.

Regent: House wants board to keep visible presence on campus

From the front

he said. "It was a big part of my college experience."

House graduated in 1978 with bachelor's degrees in biology and chemistry. He said he wanted to go on to medical school, but didn't have the grades.

Now a businessman, House occupies his time with the many businesses he has partial ownership in. They include the grocery business, hotels, restaurants, a movie theater, banking and real estate development.

"If I had known, I would've majored in business," he said.

House is married to Rose House and they have two children, ages 6 and 19.

He said he looks forward to the challenges that lie ahead and hopes to accomplish a great deal, especially finding Eastern a president that best fits it.

"I want to find the most qualified

person out there to lead the university," he said. "To create a strong identity for the board. I think we can do that through the presidential search. People will see a group of actively concerned members looking for conviction and the well-being of Eastern. That's what I hope to create — that type of image for the board."

Average ECU Student
"the campus beautiful"
Richmond, KY 40475

503

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Sept. 10, 1997

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might be a
serendipity.
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prince in-
side a
frog—
wouldn't
that be an
unexpected
and happy
discovery?
Just kidding!



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Officials seek alternatives to incinerating chemicals

By GWENDA BOND
Staff writer

Two miles from campus, over 1.25 million aging chemical weapons lie in wait while the Army and concerned citizens' groups try to find an alternative method of disposal to incineration.

For 13 years, the debate over whether incineration is a safe method of disposal has raged in the Richmond area.

Sen. Mitch McConnell introduced legislation last year to unite warring factions in the debate to find alternative methods of disposal.

The 1997 Defense Authorization Act directed the Department of Defense (DoD) to identify and demonstrate at least two alternatives for disposal other than incineration, awarding the project \$40 million.

The DoD formed the Assembled Chemical Weapons Assessment (ACWA) program which unites citizens groups and military groups in the search for new methods of disposal. Gov. Paul Patton appointed a

citizens' committee called the Kentucky Demilitarization Citizens Advisory Commission (CAC) to represent citizens interests in the search.

The ACWA set up a series of "Dialogue" meetings which include representatives from all nine states with chemical weapons stockpiles, as well as the CAC and technical teams composed of contractors and DoD employees. At the three "Dialogue" meetings that took place this summer, representatives agreed upon the criteria by which to judge alternative technologies.

The fourth meeting in the ACWA "Dialogue" series will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Berea Public Library in the Community Room. Doug Hindman, CAC co-chair and former Eastern professor, will moderate the meeting. Proposals from private industry will be explained and demonstrated at the meeting.

No time limit for the development of the alternative technologies is stated in the law but Deputy Program Manager Bill Pehlbian

has expressed hopes that the technologies will be demonstrated by May or June of 1998, with the DoD submitting a yearly update to congressional defense committees if it takes longer.

Maryland and Indiana have abandoned incineration as a result of a similar search that ended in January of this year. While these states house mustard gas and VX liquid, unlike Kentucky, they do not have the complications of additional rockets. The only known method for disposing of infected rocket metal casings is incineration.

If the ACWA search for alternatives is successful, Kentucky will not be the only state to benefit. Craig Williams, Berea resident and national spokesperson for the Chemical Weapons Working Group (CWWG), has said that the CWWG wants alternatives for all nine states with chemical weapons stockpiles.

This includes the Utah Tooele Disposal Facility, where weapons incineration is underway despite several shut-downs due to maintenance and safety problems.



Amy Kearns/Progress

... in with the new

Bobby Hayes and Brad Roark unload Pepsi vending machines off their truck in front of the Moore Building Tuesday. This machine replaces a Coke machine in the Combs Building. Pepsi was awarded the vending machine contract Monday.

Activity fee goes up; Eastern still lower than other schools

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant news editor

Just this fall, students may have noticed a \$15 increase in their activity and student services fee.

Because Eastern had one of the lowest fees in the state, said Jim Clark, director of planning and budget.

Eastern still has the third-lowest activity and student service fee among universities in Kentucky for the 1997-98 school year. The University of Louisville is the lowest with \$115.

"We are very happy that we are still below average of the other universities," Clark said.

Still, there are many students who don't realize that \$130 of their

Activity and student services fees in Ky.

Eastern	\$130
Kentucky State	\$125
Morehead	\$175
Murray	\$160
Northern	\$180
University of Kentucky	\$168
University of Louisville	\$115
Western	\$170

tuition is for activity and student services fees.

For those who don't know, the fee gives students access to several activities and services on campus.

For example, athletic events, counseling centers, financial aid,

health services, orientation programs, admission and the registrar are funded by student activity fees, Clark said.

Erik Velton, a freshman emergency medical care major, is impressed with the health care available for students.

"The \$130 for health care is cheap; it's really good that we don't have to pay more," Velton said.

Patti Landberg, a freshman political science major from Louisville, also was unaware that she paid her \$130 activity fee.

"It's bad that some people pay for something that they may not use," Landberg said.

With the incentive of making the most of your money, utilization of services offered is the best for your buck.

Grade committee yet to meet this year

By GWENDA BOND
Staff writer

A committee formed last fall to study grade distribution and possible inflation at Eastern still has not met to review grade records from 1980 through the spring of this year.

Kirk Jones, committee chair, said the Spring Grade Distribution Report would be out soon and that the committee would meet within the next three to four weeks.

The other committee members are Stephanie McSpirt-Alas, Paula

Kopacz, Ann Chapman and Richard Chen.

Grade inflation has been a concern at Eastern for years. Some question whether the ever-rising percentage of A and B grades given are handed out to undeserving students, making an Eastern diploma far less valuable in a competitive job market.

The causes of grade inflation are widely debated. Some say that grade inflation is caused by teachers who grade on curves, giving A and B grades to lackluster students. Others maintain that faculty

expectations are lower due to the lowering of admission standards, said Karen Carey, director of institutional research.

Not everyone believes that higher grades signal grade inflation. Some say that another factor in higher numbers of A and B grades may be that programs such as education and occupational therapy have stiffened admission standards. Law enforcement is also cited as being a highly competitive course of study, with students competing for a small number of positions.

Do you have a question for Campus Comments? Call us and let us know.

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Search: Firm has met with faculty, students

From the front

ty can evaluate the criteria reached by consensus of the committee and the consultants.

Monday, Eastern's Board of Regents officially authorized the committee named last week to get the search underway.

The makeup of the Eastern search committee was typical with one student representative, one alumnus, one dean, one retired faculty member, one chair, two faculty and three regents, Ostar said.

Regent Jane Boyer expressed her view on Eastern's future by saying "we need someone who believes in the mission of a teaching university."

Regents Chair Jim Gilbert and Ostar agreed the search process should be as open as possible to the community while preserving the integrity of the candidates.

"This board is as interested and concerned with this process as I've ever seen," Ostar said.

Regent Alice Rhodes stressed the importance of the search.

"The quality of education affects the quality of life in the community and the world," Rhodes said.

Gilbert said the search should not reflect the goals and wishes of one person or university, but should be considered as a "search for the people of the Commonwealth."

Tuesday morning, the search committee completed many of the initial tasks set by the regents by arranging a timetable for the completion of the search.

Ideally, Eastern's next president will assume responsibilities July 1, 1998, the day after current President Hanly Funderburk retires, search committee chair Gilbert said.

The committee identified a secure office in the Perkins Building to store all materials for the search which must remain confidential.

It agreed that Giles Black would maintain security of the files.

Once candidates apply for the



Allan Ostar (left) and Darryl Greer record comments from faculty and staff during a presidential search forum

position, meetings of the search committee will be closed until the final three to five candidates are announced by the Board of Regents.

After meeting with members of the university staff, Ostar said they had a sincere appreciation that their views were being sought for the next president for the first time.

"No one should be excluded from the process," Ostar said.

He stressed that he and Greer were not headhunters, but rather guides to the search committee as they developed the criteria.

At Tuesday's open forum for presearch input, Ostar and Greer listened to mostly staff and faculty concerns about modernization of computer equipment, flexibility in staffing and funding across departments, and expanding academic and cultural opportunities at

the university.

"I feel we want a president with a vision of the university as a whole university, without the temptation to keep it in parts," said Bonnie Gray, director of the honors program.

Student Charles Woolum missed the open forum, but plans to write Ostar with some concerns he'd like addressed by the next president.

"We need someone as strong in the caring for students and faculty as President Funderburk's prowess in the economic department."

Woolum was disappointed about missing the forum because he feels he has a vested interest in the next president.

"If they really claim to want student input, they could do more to advertise it with fliers or something," Woolum said.

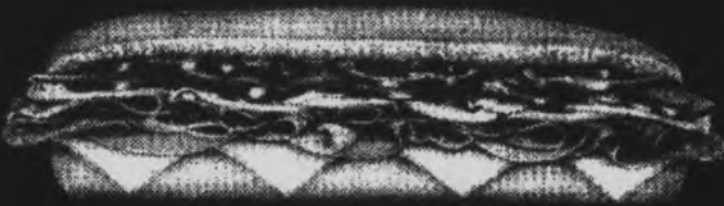
The Search Process

Stage One
Academic Search Consultation Service visited campus Monday and Tuesday, gathering information from various university groups. From this information, the consultation service will write a pre-search study and send it to the presidential search committee the week of Sept. 22.

Stage Two
The search committee will meet to screen credentials of potential candidates at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21. Committee members will then check the references of those candidates that have passed the initial screening, reporting their findings 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23.

Stage Three
Committee members will narrow the search down to five to eight candidates who meet the presearch criteria Monday, December 15. The candidates will then be invited to a neutral site for interviews in January and the final three to five candidates will be selected for presentation to the Board of Regents by the end of January. The regents will make the final selection.

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1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
623-7254
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45

Catholic Newman Center/
St. Mark Catholic Church
405 University Dr. 623-9400
Campus Masses: 10:15 a.m.
5:30 p.m.
608 W. Main St 623-2989
St. Mark Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 8:30 a.m., Noon

Westside Christian Church
1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Alliance Church
Contemporary Bible
Worship 1405 Barnes Mill Rd. 624-9878
Sun. 9:20 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church 401 W. Main St.
623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.

Big Hill Avenue Christian Church 129 Big Hill Ave.
623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Red House Baptist Church
2301 Red House Rd.
623-8471 or 624-1557
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Faith Family Fellowship
1783 Lancaster Rd. 625-0605
Sun. 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church 2300 Lexington Rd
624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.

Lighthouse Worship Center 219 Moberly Ave.
623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun.
8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Church of God Militant Pillar and Ground of the Truth 137 Pine St 623-9048
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No longer just a luxury for the rich, cellular phones are quickly becoming a common item among college students

When packing the essentials for going away to college, many basics are universal. Clothes, toiletries, food, books, paper, pens, cell phone.

Cell phone? Yes, the cellular phone, although not quite considered an essential to college life by all students, is quickly growing in popularity on college campuses, according to several independent cellular phone studies.

But why the new craze in cellular phones?

Cell phones have grown in popularity on college campuses for good reason. Results from the national "Look Who's Talking Survey" show that convenience, safety and increasing affordability are the most common responses to why cellular phones are growing in popularity.

According to the survey, people with packed schedules find that cellular phones are one of the easiest methods of staying in touch with friends and family.

Angie Burke, a freshman elementary education major, said safety is the main reason she purchased her cellular phone. Burke said the phone is especially comforting on long car trips.

"My first day here, my mom's car broke down on the interstate and we both felt better knowing that she could call for help with her cellular phone," she said.

Increasing affordability is another strong factor that encourages many students to purchase a cellular phone, according to recent CellularOne studies.

They state that in recent years the cellular phone has become more affordable as it becomes more commonplace. Also, many cellular phone companies near college campuses — such as

CellularOne — run campus special or back-to-school sales which make them more affordable for college students.

With all the advantages of a cellular phone, it is easy to see why their popularity is increasing on college campuses. Yet there are disadvantages that must be considered.

Even with decreasing costs and college specials, many students still may find the extra cost to be too much of a strain on an already tight college budget. Added to that are restrictions and hidden costs, which may strain students' budgets even more.

"Roaming can be a disadvantage because once you are out of your area you can be charged up to 90 cents a minute," said Allen Sizemore, a junior.

Other hidden costs such as time restrictions and special services can also be of concern to those watching their budget.

So, is a cellular phone right for you? Consider the advantages and disadvantages before making a financial commitment.

Story by Hannah Risner

Staff writer

Illustration by James Carroll

Greater accessibility is the main advantage to the cellular phone. Along with the phone being portable, many packages have options such as voice mail, which allows you to receive incoming messages even when you don't answer your calls.

Sizemore said the cellular service he goes through provides automatic towing service for customers when they are in need.

With all the options to weigh, how can you tell if a cellular phone is right for you?

All in all it doesn't come down to advantages and disadvantages but your specific situation, Burke said.

A cell phone could be a good investment if you have a real need to be contacted at practically any time, are constantly on the go, or spend lots of time in a place where safety is a concern — such as long road trips.

Toyia Franklin, a junior from Louisville, said her cellular phone is for her long road trips back and forth to school.

Franklin also hits on the main advantage some students have in their cell phones, and that is parents.

"My parents pay for my cellular phone, and I love it," she said. "I have no complaints with my phone."

But if you are not sure of these things or simply don't have the budget — and don't have parents who are willing to foot the bill — then the cell phone may just have to wait a little while longer to be put on that list of college essentials.

The world of wireless words

Airtime: Actual time spent talking on the cellular telephone. Most carriers bill customers based on how many minutes of airtime they use each month.

Airtime charges during peak periods of the day vary from about 20 cents to more than 40 cents per minute, depending on the service plan selected. Most carriers offer reduced rates for off-peak usage.

Caller ID: A call-screening feature that allows the user to pinpoint the origin of an incoming call prior to answering the phone.

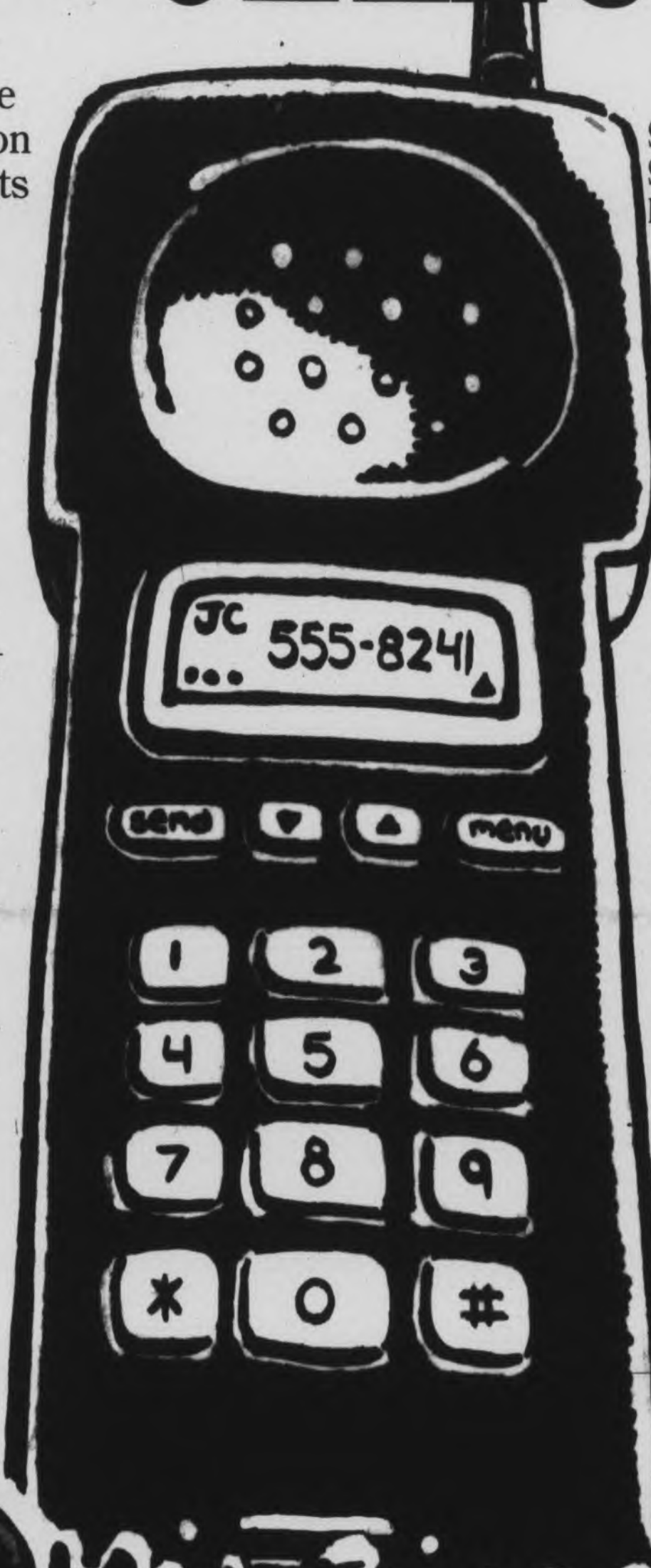
Cell: The basic geographic unit of a cellular system and the basis for the generic industry term "cellular." A city or county is divided into small "cells," each of which is equipped with a low-powered radio transmitter/receiver. The cells can vary in size depending on terrain and capacity demands.

Digital Modulation: A method of decoding information for transmission. Information, or in this case, a voice conversation is turned into a series of digital bits — the 0s and 1s of computer binary language.

Frequency reuse: The ability to use the same frequencies repeatedly across a cellular system, made possible by the basic design approach for cellular. Since each cell is designed to use radio frequencies only within its boundaries, the same frequencies can be reused in other cells not far away with little potential for interference.

Handoff: The process by which the Mobile Telephone Switching Office passes a cellular phone conversation from one radio frequency in one cell to another radio frequency in another. The handoff is performed so quickly that users usually never notice.

*Source: CellularOne



What's On Tap

PROGRESS PICK



Photo submitted

Review:

Seagal flick delivers action

Steven Seagal's new movie "Fire Down Below" is an above-average action flick. Seagal plays EPA agent Jack Haggart, who is sent to a small Eastern Kentucky town to investigate toxic waste dumping.

Going undercover as a woodworking missionary, Jack lodges at the local church and begins to ask questions.

He soon finds out that people in the area know what's going on, but are afraid to talk. To add to his complications, he is being harassed by a group of thugs that includes a police officer.

The young leader of this group is the man responsible for the dumping and whose father (Kris Kristofferson) is the big-city corporate executive in charge of the waste.

Filmed in Hazard, there was some concern about the local image portrayed in the movie, after the Patrick Swayze movie "Next of Kin" portrayed Kentuckians as rednecks.

Fear not Kentuckians, this movie lives and breathes on its feel-good, hometown atmosphere. Without it, this would have been just another Seagal butt-kicking movie.

-Daniel Prekopa

TODAY

Women's rugby will hold a meeting in the Powell Building. No experience is necessary.

The Black Expo Dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Food Court in the Powell Building.

The Fifth Annual Colonel Roast and Pep Rally will start at 10:30 a.m. in the Powell Plaza.

Milestones for the 1996-97 year are now available for pick up. A valid student ID is required.

The Eastern Student REC Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Begley 401. All are invited to attend.

FRIDAY

Peace Monkey will rock Phone 3 at 8 p.m.

The Richmond Area Arts Council 8th Annual Arts Gala will begin at 5:30 p.m. in historic Elmwood. For more information call 624-4242.

A Colonel bonfire will be held across from Roy Kidd Stadium at the old Stateland Dairy Farm. Blaze time is 7:30 p.m.

Today is the last day for room changes. You must schedule an appointment before 2 p.m. at Jones 106 to get a change.

SATURDAY

Supafuzz will bring their musical work to Phone 3 at 8 p.m.

The 8th Annual Pumpkin Race will be held at the Richmond Raceway at 4:30 p.m. For more information call 623-9408.

SUNDAY

"Seven Secrets of a Healthy Dating Relationship," an eight week series sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will start tonight. The series will be held at 9 p.m. at the Methodist Center. For more information call 623-6846.

The Eastern Pagan Alliance will hold a Tarot workshop in Case Annex 162 at 7 p.m. For more information call Susan Henson at 622-2523.

The 3rd Annual CROP Walk For Hunger will start at 2 p.m. outside Alumni Coliseum. For more information call 625-1315.

MONDAY

Photos for the 1997-98 Milestone start today with fraternity and sorority photos; others will follow. Call 2301 for more information.

A meeting on alternatives to nerve gas incineration is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Berea Public Library. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Hyper Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Weaver Dance Studio for all P.E. majors.

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Fire Down Below R** 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
Hoodlum R** 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:50
Gl Jane R 1:20, 4:45, 7:25, 10
The Game R** 1:30, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55
Air Force One R 1:40, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
Excess Baggage PG13 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30
Money Talks R 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45
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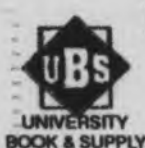
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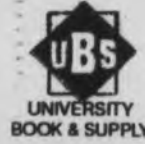
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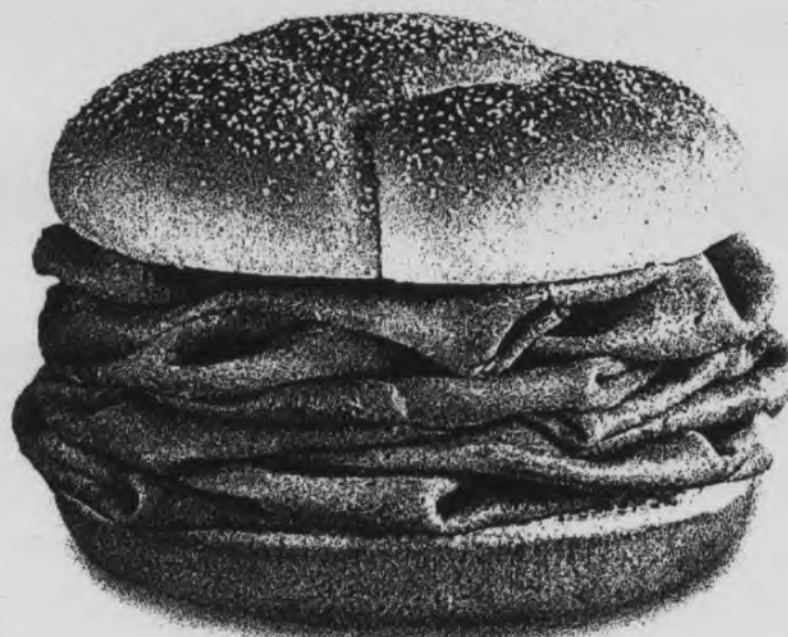
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Today in Pop Culture:
1969: The bootleg trend is launched with the arrival of "The Great White Wonder," a collection of Bob Dylan songs never available before.

Arts

Folk legend returns home

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

White Hall is about to feel a "Fire in the Wind" Saturday night, as a folk legend comes to play.

Kentucky native Jean Ritchie will perform a benefit concert, "A Concert for Cassius," at 7:30 p.m. at White Hall Historic Site. Her opening act will be Nashville artist Adie Grey.

For Ritchie the chance to play at White Hall gives her a chance to come home again.

"I spend a lot of time there," Ritchie said during a phone interview. "I'm still a Kentuckian."

Ritchie moved to New York in 1947, about the time that her first child was born to her and husband George Pickow, a photographer, who Ritchie joked was not about to retire and move to Kentucky.

In addition to her live performances, Ritchie has also been a



Jean Ritchie will perform Saturday.

recording artist whose songs have been covered by the likes of

Emmylou Harris, who Ritchie has known for years and who covered "Fire in the Wind," as well as Dolly Parton and Linda Ronstadt.

"I felt honored," Ritchie said of the covers done by the three for their "Trio" album. "It's there for everybody."

Ritchie performed throughout the 50s and 60s, including at the infamous Newport Folk Festival where Bob Dylan enraged folk fans by plugging in. Ritchie doesn't feel any anger towards Dylan.

"It was his business," Ritchie said. "He has a right to his own music."

Ritchie also had her album "None But One" voted the best folk album of 1977 by "Rolling Stone"

magazine.

Ritchie still has a house in Viper, in the Cumberland mountains, that she spends three to four months out of the year in.

"It is an old log house. It looks like it's 100 years old," Ritchie said. "It is about 20 years old."

Ritchie said she learned most music from traditional songs and her family's influence.

"I liked when my mother used to sing," Ritchie said. "I didn't hear everything from the outside world."

In addition, Ritchie doesn't feel that music is ruined today.

"I don't condemn any music at all," Ritchie said.

"Many complained that old songs were ruined by younger musicians."

In the end Ritchie, feels that she wants to be remembered as a good person.

"I want to be remembered as a honest person. A person who lives with the right motives," Ritchie said, "as one of the good guys."

Local scene delivers excitement, music to downtown Richmond

By SARAH J. HARGIS
Contributing writer

If you're looking for some live music, but don't want to shell out the big bucks or drive to some far off city, all you have to do is look around the corner.

There are around 35 local bands currently playing in the region. What's more, there are three (soon to be four) local establishments, right here in Richmond, where you can hear new, old, and/or original sounds.

To hear a full range of sounds, there's The Phone 3 Lounge at 125 N. First St.

They offer "live music six nights a week ranging from bluegrass to rock'n'roll, or heavy metal," owner

Alex Braun said.

A wide range of possibilities come from bands such as the hard-hitting Supafuzz, the reggae and funk influence of Catawampas

Bar Locations and phone numbers:

Phone 3: 125 N First St. 624-2556

The Firehouse Theater: 122-1/2 E Main St. 624-3473

The Player's Club: 212 W. Water St. 624-8110

Universe or the country-tinged Crank Williams.

Each week Phone 3 posts their bands for the week on their answering service at 624-2556.

Only a block away is The Firehouse

Theatre which offers, as the owner Chris Hudson describes, "the college rock sound."

There is a \$3 cover charge on nights when live bands perform, usually Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. If you'd like to find out which other bands are playing,

call 624-3473.

There's also The Player's Club at 212 Water St.

"Here, you'll find mainly blues with a splash of jazz," said owner Jeff Gillum.

Bands like Soupbone (blues), David Hall (sound machine jazz), and Porch Dog (classic rock) regularly appear. Other similar bands drop in from time to time.

There is no cover charge, and Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays are the nights to check out. Dates may vary for specific bands.

Gillum suggests to "give a call to see what's happenin'," at 624-8110.

One more point of interest—Gillum is soon opening The Big Easy. This is going to be another spot to find some of the local bands and "possibly a New Orleans band or two," Gillum said.

The focus is going to be "anything from classic rock to blues, and Creole to Top 40," he said.

He says he's looking "to draw a laid-back crowd" to 119 N. First St.

Look no further, there is live music in this town! All you need to do is get out and listen.



Photo submitted

The science fiction flick "Starship Troopers" is among several films slated for fall and winter release.

Film calendar

Fall epics ready to dazzle

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

In the past, fall movies were usually the opposite of summer movies. The fall flicks were small dramas, most hoping for Oscar nominations. Also included were animated features, grand epics and movies without computer effects.

Now, the fall carries about as many big-budget "event" pictures as the summer. Below is a list of films slated for release this fall.

Sequelitis - The Sequel:

"Alien: Resurrection" (November) Sigourney Weaver is back, along with those drooling creatures for a fourth go-around. Winona Ryder costars.

"Scream 2" (December) Wes Craven directs this follow-up to his slasher hit. This time, Neve Campbell goes to college and is stalked by another killer. Courteney Cox and David Arquette also return.

"Tomorrow Never Dies" (December) Pierce Brosnan is back as James Bond, dealing with the usual mad terrorists, Bond girls and gadgets.

Desperately Seeking Oscar:

"Titanic" (December) James Cameron's big-budget recreation of the famed boat will finally hit the screen. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet play young lovers on the infamous voyage.

"Kundun" (December) Director Martin Scorsese returns with this biography of the Dalai Lama.

"Seven Years in Tibet" (November) Another flick about the Dalai Lama, this one with Brad Pitt as a tutor to the young Lama.

"Amistad" (December) Steven Spielberg leaves the dinosaurs behind to direct this drama about 53 Africans who stand trial for murder and are defended by John Quincy

Adams. Anthony Hopkins, Morgan Freeman and Matthew McConaughey star.

The Horror, The Horror:

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" (October) From the writer of "Scream" comes this thriller about a group of friends who face retribution from a stalker over an event that occurred the summer before.

"Nightwatch" (November) Ewan McGregor, the new Obi-Wan Kenobi, plays a college student and morgue night watchman who stumbles on a murderer. Nick Nolte and Patricia Arquette star.

"Starship Troopers" (November) From the director of "Total Recall" and "Showgirls" comes this sci-fi epic about killer bugs. (Space lap-dancing not included.)

Thank God we don't have to endure "Batman and Robin" this fall.

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Profiles

Eastern grad goes to 'Top of Table'



Don McNay

Member of the "Top of the Table"

McNay worked his way from a member of the clean-up crew at the Kentucky Horse Park to a member of the Top of the Million Dollar Round Table, the highest form of recognition in the financial industry.

By LAETITIA CLAYTON
Activities co-editor

For someone who was once on the clean-up crew at the Kentucky Horse Park, 1981 Eastern graduate Don McNay has come a long way.

This year, McNay was the only Kentuckian to be named to the Top of the Million Dollar Round Table for his achievements in the field of financial planning. Only about 500 people worldwide are given this honor.

McNay has owned his business, The McNay Settlement Group, Inc. in Lexington, for 15 years, but this is the first year he was named to the Top of the Table.

According to The Million Dollar Round Table's web site, the association was founded in 1927 and is an international association of qualifying professionals in the financial services industry.

Top of the Table (TOT), which was created in 1977, is the highest of the three levels of membership. It is also the highest form of recognition given in the financial industry.

McNay said he has been a member of The Million Dollar Round Table for the past 11 years and was named to The Court of the Table — the second level — for the past four years.

In order to be named to TOT, a member must meet certain production requirements and ethical standards, the web site said. The 1997 production requirement for TOT is \$309,000 in first-year commissions in the United States.

Although McNay has earned master's degrees from Vanderbilt University and The American College in Pennsylvania, he attributes much of the credit for his success to the education he

one of whom is presently a sophomore at Eastern.

He and his wife, Landra Lewis, have recently moved from Lexington to northern Madison County with their two daughters and two cats. McNay is originally from Edgewood in Northern Kentucky.

Even though McNay majored in political science and journalism at Eastern, he became interested in financial planning in 1982 by "sheer accident."

"Originally I wanted to be a political campaign manager," he said.

He then became acquainted with former gubernatorial candidate Bob Babbage, who helped get him started in the financial planning field.

"He convinced me that the financial planning business would be a good career move for me," McNay said of Babbage.

In 1983, McNay read about the concept of structured settlements, which was then popular in California and attended some seminars there.

He also began helping injury victims who were involved in lawsuits with settlements.

In the past eight years McNay said he has handled a lot of workman's compensation cases in Kentucky and its surrounding states.

"I'm always referred by attorneys," McNay said. "I am focused on people with unique financial problems. It's very specialized."

"I love ECU. There was a personal touch to my education. It was the opportunity I needed at that time in my life."

Don McNay
member of The Top of the Table.

got at Eastern.

He said he had teachers at Eastern who took time with him individually and he was involved in more activities, such as student senate, than he might have been at a larger school.

"I love ECU," McNay said. "There was a personal touch to my education. It was the opportunity I needed at that time in my life."

McNay has two stepdaughters,

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Sports

'INCONSISTENT'

► Cross country

Men, women handle UK with ease

By DANIEL REINHART
Sports writer

The Eastern men's and women's cross country teams got off to a fast start Saturday by defeating Kentucky in their season opener last weekend.

In the men's event, Daniel Koech scorched the competition, placing first with a time of 13 minutes, 56 seconds.

Eastern runners also placed second (David Kabata), third (Titus Ng'eno) and fourth (Mo Musse). Kentucky's top runner finished in fifth place almost a minute behind Koech. Rob Hartman finished 10th for the Colonels.

The men's squad dominated Kentucky in the team competition by a final score of 17-40 (the lower the score the better).

Eastern also dominated the women's events Saturday. The women's team posted a perfect score of 15 (only the top five runners count toward points) taking first through fifth place.

Sarah Blossom had the best time of 12:32 beating out teammate Jamie King by three seconds.

"Our top runner, Sarah Blossom is in excellent shape, she trained all summer," coach Rick Erdmann said.

The Lady Colonels also finished third (Mandy Jones), fourth (Jenni Brown), fifth (C. Ogbolugo) and sixth (Theresa Olsen). The highest Lady Wildcat finished seventh. The team score was Eastern 15, Kentucky 54.

The cross country teams are idle next week but will resume play the following Saturday at the Vanderbilt Invitational.



(Above) Eastern coach Roy Kidd can't bear to watch the final moments of his team's 21-12 loss to Troy State. (Above right) Troy's Rod Walker had Simon Fuentes in his grasp as Gerrell DeBardelaben (97) ran over Eastern tackle Tyron Hopson. Eastern will host Western Kentucky Saturday.



Offense sputters as Trojans run and run over Eastern in 21-12 season opening loss

By LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

Troy State ran the ball.

And ran the ball.

And ran the ball.

And ran down the visiting Colonels 21-12 in Eastern's season opener Saturday in Troy, Ala.

Remarkably, the loss was the fifth straight in season openers for the Colonels, and this marks the second straight year they have fallen to the Trojans to begin the season.

Brothers Steven Kelley and Joe Jackson rumbled for a combined 228 yards of Troy's 270 total rushing yards.

Eastern never led in the game as Troy State took its opening possession 61 yards in seven plays to take the lead on a two-yard Kelley touchdown run.

John Wright's 23-yard field goal put the Colonels on the board 7-3 with 4:07 left in the first quarter.

Another Wright field goal, this from 41 yards, pulled Eastern back to 7-6 at 9:56 in the second quarter. They would never get closer.

Three minutes before the half, Troy State quarterback Mareno Philyaw ran a keeper around the right side toward the sideline. An Eastern hit popped the ball into the air at the two yard line, but right into the hands of Kelley who took it in for the score.

Kelley scored his third touchdown of the night on a 39-yard scamper with 5:11 left in the third quarter to give the Trojans a 21-6 lead.

With 3:09 left in the third, and

Eastern with the ball at the Trojans 20, Derick Logan ran up the middle, bounced off blocks, Troy State tacklers and jetted down the left sideline for a touchdown, pulling the Colonels back to 21-12.

"We've got to get better up front on the offensive line," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "We had opportunities and didn't capitalize. Offensively, we were inconsistent."

Eastern's running game accumulated only 86 yards on 32 carries.

Quarterback Simon Fuentes made his first career start and was 12 of 21 passing for 157 yards and one interception.

"I think Simon was nervous," Kidd said. "I think there were times he should have stepped up in the pocket and thrown the football."

► Volleyball

Eastern gets buttered in Popcorn Classic, OVC next

By LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

Starting the season 0-5 is a nightmare for any team. It's the kind of thing that makes players toss and turn at night.

And it's also the kind of thing that makes players hungry. Ever read Emily Dickinson's "Success is counted sweetest?"

On the road again, the Colonels traveled to Valparaiso, Ind. this past weekend in search of wins in the Popcorn Classic after starting the

season 0-2 with losses to Kentucky and Western in the Kentucky State Challenge.

They're still searching. Eastern lost to Bradley, host Valparaiso and Western in the tournament. All three matches went to four games.

Things started well for the Colonels. In their first game of the tournament they whipped Bradley 15-0 with a .667 hitting percentage.

Bradley won the next three games which saw the Colonels hit .2, .088, and .115 percents.

"You go out and beat a team 15-0, and come back and lose the match, and you ask, how can we do that?" coach Geri Polvino said.

She said when she and her staff looked at the game film, they noticed Bradley started turning the tables when they opened up their right-side offense on the Colonels.

In the Valparaiso loss Saturday, the Colonels did win a game two for the first time this season. Chelsea Bowers led the Colonels in hitting percentage (.286) and digs (16).

Also Saturday, Eastern fell to Western again.

Jamie Ritterskamp had 16 kills to lead Western, while the Colonels' Amy Merron registered 13 kills. Erin Grady had a game high 17 digs.

Now standing at 0-5, the Colonels get into Ohio Valley Conference action this weekend at Tennessee State (2-4) Friday, followed by a match at Austin Peay (4-1) Saturday.

Polvino said the team will have to put together a complete game to

defeat Tennessee State in their "highly emotional facility."

Austin Peay is coming off a three-game sweep in the Saluki Invitational with wins over Wisconsin-Green Bay, Morehead State and Southern Illinois.

"They're a team which will run a lot of offense at you," Polvino said. "Their confidence will really be high," she added.

Polvino said her team is itching for conference play.

"They're really hungry to reverse the season."

OVC preseason poll

- 1 Eastern Illinois
- 2 SEMO
- 3 Murray State
- 4 Morehead State
- 5 MTSU
- 6 Austin Peay
- 7 Tennessee Tech
- 8 Eastern Kentucky
- 9 Tennessee State
- 10 Tennessee-Martin

► Men's tennis

No. 1 priority for team — health

By DANIEL REINHART
Sports writer

Staying healthy — those are the two most important words this year for the men's tennis team.

Last year's team looked impressive jumping out to a 5-2 start. Then came the injuries to star players Alfie Cheng (shoulder) and Shaun Porter (sprained ankle) which would ruin the team's hopes of having a winning season.

The men's team would go on to lose nine straight games and finish seventh in the Ohio Valley Conference. Their final record was a dismal 7-15.

With a healthy team this year, the coaches are looking forward to the 1997 season.

"We have a stronger team than in the past. I think we will be top three (in the Ohio Valley Conference)," assistant coach Tim Pleasant said.

The Colonels will be led by senior Shaun Porter. After Porter's injuries last year, the coaching staff

is looking for him to lead the team in 1997.

"He is playing better than anyone on the team," assistant coach Pleasant said.

The Colonels will miss Cheng (lost to graduation), who was one of last year's team leaders.

Stepping in to fill Cheng's shoes is what the coaching staff believes is an excellent recruiting class. They picked up junior Adam Doyle from Australia and sophomore Rob Bushman who attended Tennessee Tech last year. Both men are expected to step in and contribute right away.

With the new acquisitions, the coaches expect the team to be tougher than last year.

"We will be stronger in the top three positions," coach Tom Higgins said.

The men's team will begin its season this weekend at the Murray State Invitational.

The women do not begin their fall season until Sept. 27 at the Bowling Green Invitational.



Mike Hornback returns a shot during a recent Colonel practice. The men will open their season Saturday at the Murray State Invitational. The women's team will not begin its fall season until Sept. 27 at the Bowling Green Invitational.

► Women's golf

Lady Colonels begin fall stint at Classic

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The women's golf team at Eastern will have a new look this year when the Lady Colonels tee up their fall season Monday in the Tennessee Tech Classic.

Gone are five players from last year's Ohio Valley Conference runner-up squad.

The most notable is Beverly Brockman.

Brockman won the conference title three times during her career with the Colonels.

Also gone are Erica Montgomery, Melissa Cox, Katy Davis and Lori Tremaine.

"We're looking at filling some pretty talented shoes," coach Sandy Martin said.

Attempting to fill those shoes will be senior Kelly Fisher, juniors Tyler Blackburn and Julie Bourne.

Sisters Jackie and Michelle Biro are sophomores.

Krissie Kirby also returns for

her sophomore season.

"They're all ready to fill the spaces," Martin said.

Jackie finished second in the conference last year and Bourne did the same the year before.

Martin said the team should fare well this season after having a good summer.

"They have come back with an improved game," Martin said.

Martin said she expects 15 teams to compete in the Tech Classic.

Last year the Colonels claimed the team title by beating Mobile by five strokes.

Jackie finished in a tie for seventh.

The 36-hole tournament will be played Monday and Tuesday.

The Lady Colonels' next tournament is Sept. 20 at the Lady Falcon Invitational.

The men's team will begin its season Sept. 25 when it hosts the annual Colonel Classic at Arlington.

"We're looking at filling some pretty talented shoes."

Sandy Martin,
women's golf coach



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Activities

Rally 'fires' students up

By ERICKA HERD
Activities co-editor

As the daughter of a former little league football coach and a big football fan, junior Lisa Breedlove said she couldn't understand where all the student football fans were after attending the first football game last season.

So, last January she formed the Spirit Club to raise student support.

The club is kicking off the school year by sponsoring a Pep Rally-Bonfire at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the old dairy farm, located across from Roy Kidd Stadium.

"As students, we need to get the team excited," Breedlove said.

She said she started putting the bonfire together last January when the Spirit Team was approved as an official campus club.

"Football is a sport you can get into," Breedlove said.

She said about seven or eight years have passed since Eastern has had a bonfire.

There will be t-shirts and mini footballs tossed at the Pep Rally,

Breedlove said.

She said a sales representative from the Hershey Corporation will be in attendance to donate free chocolate.

"Our main goal is to increase attendance at athletic events and have fun," Breedlove said.

A drawing for the Promenade Plan from food service will also take place, Breedlove said.

She said the winner will win a \$400 meal plan, and he or she must be present to win.

Breedlove said her goal is to help the Spirit Team build up enough members before she graduates so that the organization will last.

"Life is what you make of it," Breedlove said.

She said students can make college more fun if they only grab the reigns and do something.

Breedlove said her club is planning the next Pep Rally for the basketball team.

The campus radio station, WXII, will be present at the bonfire too, she said.

Breedlove said she sees the Spirit Team as a club somewhere between service and academics.

Dues are only \$5 a year and anyone can join.

"As a short-term goal, I hope to recruit members," Breedlove said.

Breedlove said half of the Spirit Team members are football players and the other half are members who are in other various campus organizations.

She said other organizations like Student Association, RHA and First Gear — a Richmond t-shirt company, have helped put the Pep Rally together.

Breedlove said the Spirit Team has advertised a lot for the rally including an ad on Channel 36 in Lexington.

The Spirit Team will have its first meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Breedlove said if students increase in number by coming to support functions, people will eventually disregard the stereotypical phrase of "suitcase college."



Don Knight/Progress
Aaron Rust, a freshman from Owensboro, filled out forms and received information from the brothers of the Sigma Chi fraternity Monday, the first day of Rush. Rust was one of several students who packed the balcony of the Powell Building seeking information about fraternities.

Season kicks off with Colonel Roast

By LAETITIA CLAYTON
Activities co-editor

Free corn on the cob, games, music and prizes will all be a part of the fifth annual Colonel Roast today, and will help usher in Eastern's football and volleyball seasons.

The concept for the Colonel Roast was his, said Greg Hopkins, director of the division of food services for the past 11 years.

Hopkins said when he was a graduate student at Michigan State University 25 years ago, he was also a bartender. The owner of the bar grew sweet corn and each year he would dig a pit in the bar's parking lot, roast the corn and hand it out free to customers. The Eastern Colonel Roast is based on this concept.

All students, as well as any of the coaches and players from the football and volleyball teams are invited, Hopkins said.

The Marching Colonels Band will be there and possibly the cheerleaders and the Colonel mascot.

"We will have free corn on the cob for everyone who comes in," Hopkins said. "We will also give away a ton of coupons for free Coke or fries."

In addition to the division of food services, the event is sponsored by RHA, athletic marketing and career services.

Each sponsor will give away prizes to the winners of various games. A football toss and a volleyball game are two of the events scheduled.

One of the grand prizes to be given away is 10 free meals for one week, Hopkins said.

This equals a \$45.90 value. Free samples of juice will also be available. The campus radio station, WXII, will provide the music.

Hopkins said the number of people who attend the roast increases each year, from about 150 the first year to more than 500 people last year.

To help raise money for the United Way on campus, the roast is holding a spirit banner contest. Hopkins said any student organization can make a sheet banner pertaining to the Eastern-Western football game held Saturday night.

People vote for their favorite banner with money, which will go to United Way.

The banners will be moved to the football stadium for Saturday's game.

All student organizations have been invited to set up a table this year, Hopkins said.

"We hope by inviting student organizations to set up a table ... it will bring more people to the pep rally (the roast) also," he said.

Colonel Roast

When: 10:30 a.m.-1:30

p.m. today

Where: Fountain Food Court

RHA sponsors week of events

By ERICKA HERD
Activities co-editor

The Residence Hall Association celebrates a week of fun and laughter by offering activities September 15-20 to showcase what Eastern has to offer students.

Senior Jim Harmon, president of RHA, said he always wants to get more students involved, and believes RHA week will recruit new members for many of Eastern's organizations.

He said he becomes frustrated when students don't involve themselves in various social organizations on campus.

"Get involved in something, anything," he said. "People not involved in social events don't understand."

Harmon predicts the most well-attended day of the week will be Wednesday.

Wednesday is "Rock the

Ravine" where students can jam to the sounds of The Cat (104.5 FM) radio station from Lexington. Eastern food services will also provide free food for the students.

Pie tossing, prizes and games will take place at "Rock the Ravine," Harmon said.

As RHA's new president, Harmon said he hopes to repeat the goal achieved last year.

That goal was attained when Eastern was selected as school of the year for RHA of Kentucky. The Kentucky Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (KACURH) award was given to Eastern for their outstanding RHA program.

"RHA tries to have at least one educational program a month," Harmon said.

The seminar Thursday focuses on preventing date rape.

Harmon said another big event will be the fall formal-Casino Night

Friday. The theme for this year's formal is "Mafia Madness."

Junior Bridgett Pugh, RHA's vice president, explained that when students enter they will receive play money since it's Casino Night.

"Businesses in the Richmond community have been very supportive for this week's events," Pugh said.

She said an auction will be held at the formal and students can use their play money to bid on donated items like jewelry, tool kits and Ray-Bans.

Pugh said she just wants students to have something to do on campus and to have fun most importantly.

She said she wants to encourage more students to get involved with RHA.

"My main goal is to get more people to know about RHA," Pugh said.

RHA Awareness Events

RHA Meeting, 4:45 p.m.
Monday in the Jagers Room of Powell Building
3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, 6 p.m.
Tuesday in Weaver Gym
Rock the Ravine, 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday in the Ravine music provided by "The Cat" (104.5 FM) radio station of Lexington
Date Rape Seminar Thursday — time and place TBA
Fall Formal/Casino Night, 8-11 p.m. Friday in Keen Johnson Ball Room \$2/couple, \$3/person
Area Council Workshop 6-8 p.m. Saturday in Weaver Gym
All Night Open Gym, 8 p.m. Saturday in Weaver Gym

Men's volleyball team shoots for national tournament

By LAETITIA CLAYTON
Activities co-editor

When Clay Forehand started the men's volleyball team at Eastern five years ago, he had no idea they would go all the way to the nationals one day. He also had no way of knowing the team would have to donate plasma to help raise money to get there.

Last April the team did go to the national tournament at the University of Arizona. They were ranked 48 out of 48 teams when they entered, but climbed their way

to 24 by the end of the tournament. Last year was the first year the team competed on a national level.

Forehand graduated last May, but his brother Rob Forehand and third-year player Ryan Burke said they plan to go to nationals again this year.

"(We are) one player away from being in the top 20," Forehand said.

Even though Burke and Forehand feel they have the talent necessary to go to nationals, they said they still lack the funds needed to get there. In addition to donating plasma last year, the team had car

washes, sold t-shirts and sponsored a fund-raising volleyball tournament in Alumni Coliseum. Each team member then chipped in \$200 from their own pockets.

Forehand said since the team is not a varsity team, they have trouble getting funding from the university. "We are treated as an activity and not a sport," he said.

The division of intramurals and student activities each helped a little last year, but did not come anywhere near the \$4,000 needed to get to Arizona and to pay for tourna-

ment entry fees, meals and lodging.

Burke said they are grateful for whatever help they can get.

"We know what we are getting into this year," Burke said. "We know even if we don't get the support (from Eastern) what's required."

"We're already there," he said of nationals.

The club will have a three day evaluation to pick new team members at 8 p.m. in the Weaver Gym September 22, 23 and 24.

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WESTERN VERSUS EASTERN

Your guide to
the Colonels'
home opener
against the
Hilltoppers

Junior wide receiver
Rondel Menendez

game preview

ONE MORE FOR THE AGES

The 74th
meeting
between
Eastern and
Western
means more
than just
bragging
rights

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Inside

- Page 2
Rosters for both teams
- Page 3
A look at the coaches
- Page 4
A breakdown
of Eastern's season

With both arms firmly indented into the tackling dummy and both legs digging into the muddy field, Eastern offensive tackle Tyrone Hopson thrust his 6-foot 3-inch 305-pound frame into the dummy with a loud roar during practice.

The roar is not typical of Hopson, perhaps the Colonel's best lineman. But this was not a typical practice.

This was practice three days after a disappointing 21-12 loss to Troy State.

This was a practice four days before the annual meeting with Western Kentucky.

"It's our biggest rival," said Hopson, who was pursued heavily by Western out of Daviess County High School four years ago until he turned down the hills of Bowling Green for the tradition of Richmond.

"They (Western) recruited me pretty hard," Hopson said. "There's tradition here. Western didn't have any. I just wanted to come here and be 'a matter of pride' and Western just didn't have that appeal to me."

Every year the schools battle on the recruiting field and on the playing field. For the 74th time Eastern and Western will play one more for the ages 7 p.m. Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

Western leads the long-time series (39-31-3), depending on which school you believe.

Back in 1915 both schools claimed they won the annual contest.

But despite controversy, 83 years and Western leaving the Ohio Valley Conference, the rivalry has carried on.

"It's a very important game for us because of the tradition," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said.

For Western it means more, according to Eastern coach Roy Kidd.

"Western as far as I'm concerned is Western," Kidd said. "When they got out of the league (in 1982), there was more emphasis put on the Western side than there was on our side because our goal is to win the conference."

Western's goal is to win as many games as possible so it can make the playoffs. To do that it almost certainly needed wins over Murray and Eastern, the two toughest schools on its schedule.

It passed its first major test Saturday with a 52-50 triple overtime win over Murray State. Now comes the second test.

"Having your red letter games back-to-back is difficult," Harbaugh said. "That's a concern for us."

In the win over Murray, Western quar-

the game

When
7 p.m. Saturday

Where
Roy Kidd Stadium

See Game/Page 3

The TOP'topper Willie Taggart

In last week's 52-50 triple overtime win over Murray State, the Western quarterback threw for two touchdowns and ran for another two. The three-year starter holds the Hilltopper record for rushing yards by a quarterback in a season (997) set last year. In last year's 14-7 win over Eastern, Taggart rushed for 138 yards and scored three touchdowns, two on the ground and one passing.

WKU Sports Information

1 Derick Logan	So.	TB	45 Chris Huff	Fr.	LB
2 Danny Thomas	Sr.	DB	47 Britt Bowen	Sr.	LB
3 Dedric Campbell	Jr.	DB	48 Kenneth Combs	Fr.	DE
4 Waylon Chapman	Fr.	QB	49 Sylvester Williams	Fr.	LB
5 Bobby Washington	Sr.	FL	50 Brett O'Suck	Fr.	OT
6 Corey Crume	So.	FB-TB	52 Lewis Diaz	Fr.	C
7 Robert Bryant	Sr.	DB	54 Travis Schoenlaub	So.	LB
8 Rondel Hernandez	Jr.	SE	55 Toby Coyle	So.	C
9 Charles Tinsley	Jr.	LB	56 Chris Holder	Jr.	C
10 Matt Hundemer	Fr.	QB	58 Keith Gray	Jr.	OT
11 Derrick White	Fr.	DB	60 Jeremy Anderson	Fr.	DT
12 Simon Fuentes	Sr.	QB	64 Tyrone Hopson Jr.	Jr.	OT
14 Luke Anderson	Fr.	P	65 Marvin Taylor	So.	DT
15 Nick Sullivan	Fr.	QB	66 Justin Ernest	Jr.	DT
17 Tomma Hugueley	Fr.	DB	67 Reggie Myrtill	Jr.	OT
18 Alexander Bannister	Fr.	SE	68 David Heady	Fr.	DT
19 Brian Brennenman	Jr.	FL	69 Brent Fox	Fr.	OT
21 Anthony Boggs	Fr.	SE	70 Charles Watkins	So.	OT
22 Shawn Gallant	So.	DB	71 Jason Strothman	Fr.	OG
23 Billy Wright	Fr.	DB	72 James Wilson	So.	OT
24 Corey Clark	Sr.	DB	73 Jacob Johnson	Fr.	OT
25 Jonas Hill	Jr.	FB	74 Josh Hunter	So.	OG
26 Chris Guyton	Sr.	DB	75 Jason Muchow	So.	DT
27 Kris Nevels	Fr.	DB	76 Jason Worley	Jr.	OT
28 Brian Durham	Fr.	TB	77 Dustin Russell	So.	DE
29 Scooter Asel	So.	DB	78 Elliott Henderson	Jr.	OT
30 Stephen Brown	Jr.	P	79 Howard Jones	Fr.	OT
31 Matthew Bargo	Fr.	FB	80 Sanford Baskin	Sr.	DE
32 Drew Hall	Jr.	TB	84 Tom Mabey	Fr.	TE
34 Brad Folke	So.	LB	86 John Wooton	So.	DE
35 John Wright	Sr.	K	89 David Hoelscher	Sr.	DE
37 Nathan Cook	So.	DB	90 Tony DeGregorio	Jr.	TE
39 Jonathan Butler	So.	FB	91 Ron Allen	Fr.	DE
40 Bryan Davis	So.	LB	92 Bennie Wyatt	Fr.	DT
41 Clifford Posey	Sr.	FB	94 Walter Williams	Jr.	DE
42 Brent Hampton	So.	LB	95 Deven Jackson	Fr.	DE
43 Adam Rader	Fr.	LB	96 Matt Daniels	Jr.	TE
44 Luke Morton	Jr.	LB	97 Randy Lawrence	Fr.	DE

western roster

1 Willie Taggart	Sr.	QB	44 Don Sowell	Jr.	LB
2 Dee Muldrow	Jr.	CB	47 Latravis Powell	Sr.	FB
3 Delvechio Walls	Jr.	CB	48 Caleb Alcineus	Sr.	DE
4 Jade Gummer	Sr.	WB	49 Mike Abts	Sr.	FB
5 Bryan Daniel	Sr.	CB	50 Aaron Hamilton	Jr.	OL
6 Jammie Kyle	Sr.	TB	51 Andy Hape	Sr.	OL
7 Donte Pimpton	Fr.	QB	52 Bryan Heyward	Jr.	DT
8 Cedric Allen	Sr.	WB	53 Brad Davis	Fr.	LS
9 Reggie Bethel	Jr.	CB	55 Ron Kelly	Sr.	LB
11 Brandon Egan	Jr.	SS	56 Chris Carpenter	Sr.	DE
13 Chad Jagers	So.	QB	57 Melvin Wisham	So.	LB
14 Jeff Pissel	So.	PK	58 Aaron McClung	Sr.	OL
15 Dwight Holder	Sr.	WB	61 Alan Fern	So.	OL
16 Keith Lander	Jr.	FS	62 Brad Six	Sr.	OL
17 Andre Shaw	Fr.	WR-DB	63 Todd Houston	So.	OL
18 Jason Cunningham	Fr.	QB	64 Todd Sorrell	Jr.	C
19 K.C. Armstrong	Sr.	QB-P	65 Bill Roark	So.	OL
20 Mitchell Randle	Jr.	TB	67 Zohn Centimole	Sr.	OL
21 Quen Danzy	So.	FS	68 Matt Perry	So.	OL
22 Carlis Phillips	Sr.	CB	72 Stefon Robinson	Fr.	OL
24 Herschel Dixon	Fr.	RB	74 Patrick Goodman	Jr.	C
25 Leroy Littles	So.	WR	76 Kevin Wood	Jr.	OL
26 Sean Longstreth	Sr.	DT	77 Kenny Martray	Sr.	DT
27 Ja Shard Justice	Jr.	CB	79 Marcus Young	Jr.	DT
28 Rod Smart	Jr.	TB	81 Jamie Thomas	Sr.	WR
29 Traye Moore	Fr.	RB-DB	83 Donald Smith	So.	DE
30 Jeremy Bolton	So.	WR	84 Jason Jacobs	So.	TE
32 Joey Stockton	Sr.	WR	85 Marcus Caldwell	Fr.	TE
34 Bubba Dixon	Fr.	SS	86 Sean Warren	So.	TE
35 Verron Haynes	Fr.	RB-LB	87 Jim Creighton	Jr.	TE
36 Bernie Adams	So.	LB	89 Brian Antle	So.	DE
37 John Holtzapfel	Fr.	DB	90 Cory Himself	So.	TE
38 Chris Clark	Jr.	FB	91 Ben Wittman	Jr.	DE
39 Steve Adams	So.	CB	92 Chuck Skillman	Jr.	LB
40 Michael Pierce	So.	LB	95 Earl Miller	Fr.	DL
41 Trae Hackett	Jr.	LB	96 Brad Donley	So.	DT
42 Michael Napier	Sr.	LB	97 Odell Ford	Jr.	DE
43 Fred Robinson	So.	TB	98 John Kenady	Fr.	OL-DL

credits

EASTERN VERSUS WESTERN

A special section of
The Eastern Progress

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Campbell, Lesley Gwynn

stats

Western	Season averages	Eastern
47	Scoring	12
289.5	Rushing	86
195	Passing	157
498.5	Total Offense	243

1997 season to date

Western

- 42-0 win at Martin;
- 52-50 win over
Murray (3 OT)

Eastern

- 21-12 loss at
Troy State

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ROY KIDD

- Kidd is in his 34th year as the head man for the Colonels.
- He is third in wins for Division I and I-AA with 272 victories.
- The former Colonel quarterback has won two national championships (1979, 1982) and 17 Ohio Valley Conference crowns.
- Under his guidance, Eastern has appeared in the I-AA playoffs five more times than any other school (16) and played in more playoff games (30) than any other.

JACK HARBAUGH

- Harbaugh is in his ninth season with Western.
- His career record is 62-75-3 (13 years). He has a record of 37-48 at Western.
- His 1993 Hilltopper team was 8-3 and led the nation in rushing with an average of 300.1 yards per game.
- Western has never made the Division I-AA playoffs under his guidance.

From A to Z

Saturday's 74th meeting between Eastern and Western as easy to predict as alphabet soup

A — is for archival. The teams started the rivalry in 1914 and have played 73 games. Western leads the series 39-31-3.

B — is for Bowling Green, Ky. where Western Kentucky University is located. The school was founded in 1906.

C — as in controversial when in 1915 somehow both schools recorded a victory. Eastern recorded a 6-0 win while Western saw their team win 20-0.

D — defense. This rivalry has had 18 shutouts and a slew of low scoring games.

E — as in excitement. The series has been decided by seven or fewer points in 27 of the 73 games.

F — Fuentes, Simon that is. Eastern's senior quarterback will start Saturday against Western.

G — is for ground game. Western rushed for an unbelievable 3,136 yards in 1996. Eastern ran for 2,094 yards.

H — stands for Hilltopper. This has been Western's nickname since the

school was moved to a 232-foot hill in 1911.

I — stands for intense. This series has been decided by one point seven times.

J — is for Western coach Jack Harbaugh who has coached eight years for the Hilltoppers. His team finished ranked 27 last year.

K — of course, is for Eastern coach Roy Kidd who has been at Eastern since before Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon.

L — is for lopsided victories. In 1930 Western won 50-0.

M — as in Eastern has more wins (180) than any division I-AA school since 1978 when division I-AA was formed. Western has 100 wins in the same time period.

N — for the 24 Colonels who have been drafted into the National Football League. The most famous of which was Wally Chambers, who was named NFL defensive rookie of the year in 1973.

O — is for Ohio Valley Conference, where Western was a member from 1948-1981 and won eight titles. Eastern has won 17 conference crowns.

P — is for playoffs. Eastern has made 16 playoff appearances and won two national championships (1979, 82). Western has made the division I-AA playoffs twice.

Q — is for quarterback. Last year Western threw for only 57 yards. Eastern only threw for 112.

R — means revenge. Eastern will be looking to even the score from last year's 14-7 loss. Eastern has won four of the seven games in the 90's.

S — is for Smith Stadium where Western has played since 1968 and has won 96 games.

T — believe it or not, is for Tangerine Bowl. Western won this bowl game 27-0 against the Coast Guard Academy in 1963. They also won the long forgotten (probably for the better) Refrigerator Bowl in 1952.



DANIEL REINHART
Desert Prophet

U — represents the ugliness of the 1946 game where Eastern's high-powered offense outscored Western 6-0.

V — is for victory which Eastern will earn on Saturday.

W — is for a winning program. Last year was the first year since 1979 that the Colonels have not finished the year ranked in the top 25. Western has finished the year ranked in the top 25 10 times.

X — is for xylophone; see if you can find one in the Colonel marching band.

Y — is for yardage. Last year Western ran over the Colonel defense gaining 222 yards. Eastern ran for a respectable 194 yards but will have to stop the run if they want to win this year.

Z — is for zodiac, as in I predict an Eastern win!

more details

Western will rejoin OVC in 1999

By LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

Who says you can't go home again?

Beginning in the fall of 1999, Western Kentucky University will return to the Ohio Valley Conference as an associate league member in football only after leaving the conference to play as an independent following the 1981 season.

The team was a charter member of the OVC when it was formed in February 1948 along with Eastern, Murray State, Morehead State, Louisville and Evansville.

When Western begins OVC play in 1999, it will immediately be eligible to play for the conference championship and the OVC's automatic bid to the Division I-AA playoffs.

This will make for an even more competitive conference. The team has a sterling past in the league, posting a 121-84-9 record which includes eight conference championships during its first stint in the league which spanned 34 years.

"The OVC is a natural for our Hilltopper football program," Western athletics director Lewis Mills said. "And we hope to have a

positive impact on OVC football as well."

"This is a day I've waited for since I first took the job here at Western Kentucky in 1989," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said. "Membership in a quality I-AA football league like the OVC will help provide our program an opportunity to play the game at a competitive level."

"Western Kentucky has traditionally had a very strong I-AA program, and we look forward to many years of association as they compete for the OVC football championship," OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe said.

Game: Western runs wishbone

From the section front

terback Willie Taggart showed why he is one of the best in Division I-AA.

The three-year starter orchestrated Western's wishbone offense to the sound of 526 total yards. Taggart himself rushed for 99, passed for 254 and tallied four touchdowns — two on the ground and two through the air.

"I think they're better (offensively) because they're throwing the ball more and they're giving different formations," Kidd said. "Their quarterback is executing things better."

Harbaugh said he is concerned that Eastern is stronger than before and that his team is having trouble holding onto the ball.

In Western's season opening 42-0 win over Tennessee-Martin, the Hilltoppers turned the ball over four times. Last week they fumbled the ball four times, but lost only one.

"That's very uncharacteristic of our team," Harbaugh said. "That's not winning football."

Harbaugh also said his squad will be without the services of free safety Leroy Littles for the rest of the season.



Brian Simms/Progress

Sophomore Scooter Asel (29) will be out for the rest of this season with a knee injury he suffered during the 21-12 season opening loss at Troy St. The sophomore tore ligaments in his knee and will have surgery Sept. 23.



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THE ROAD AHEAD

After Saturday's contest, Eastern will have nine games left this season. Eight of those will be OVC games. The other is a road trip to 11th-ranked Appalachian State.

• All times are Eastern

Game 3 — Sept. 20 Appalachian State

Time: Noon
Place: at Appy (Boone, N.C.)

Outlook: Like Eastern, Appalachian State faced a difficult schedule last year and finished the '96 campaign 7-4.

This year, Appy lost its opener to Division I Wake Forest and will take on Tennessee Tech Saturday.

The 11th ranked Mountaineers will face the difficult task of having to replace 18 starters from last year's squad. Players to watch for are left guard Shawn Clark and defensive tackle Jackie Avery.



Jerry Moore is in his ninth season at the helm of Appalachian State. They finished 1996 at 22nd in the polls.

Game 4 — Sept. 27 Austin Peay

Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Roy Kidd Stadium

Outlook: This will be the last year the Colonels will play Austin Peay because the Gavs will no longer be in the OVC because they scrapped scholarship football.

New coach Bill Schnitz will face the difficult task of rebuilding the '96 Gavs which went 1-10. Only two starters return from last year. Eastern leads the series, 35-3. The last time Peay beat Eastern was in 1977.

Game 5 — Oct. 11 Tennessee State

Time: 2:30
Place: at TSU (Nashville)

Outlook: Second year Tennessee State coach L.C. Cole has had a difficult season so far.

Before the season began, the Tigers lost 15 players to injury or academic problems prompting Cole to hang fliers throughout campus for open try-outs.

Last year TSU finished with a record of 4-7. The Tigers have never beaten Eastern in their 10 meetings.

Game 6 — Oct. 18 Murray State

Time: 12:30 p.m.
Place: at Murray

Outlook: Murray State has stolen the limelight from the Colonels the past two years with its back-to-back conference crowns.

However, gone are coach Houston Nutt and much of the defense. The offense returns with much of its arsenal and the Racers received a gift with the transfer of quarterback Dan Loyd from Arizona.

Murray is ranked 17th in the nation and lost to Western 52-50 Sept. 6 in three overtimes.

Game 7 — Oct. 25 Tennessee Tech

Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Roy Kidd Stadium
Homecoming

Outlook: Mike Hennigan enters his second season as head man after the Golden Eagles posted a record of 5-6, 4-4 OVC last year.

Tech, perhaps last year's biggest surprise in the conference, will rely heavily on senior quarterback Andre Caballero.

This year's contest will be Homecoming for Eastern, who will welcome 14 starting returners from Tech.

Game 8 — Nov. 1 Tennessee-Martin

Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Roy Kidd Stadium

Outlook: Tennessee-Martin has one of its own to revive its football program in new head coach Jim Marshall.

A 1989 graduate of Martin, Marshall faces the task of rebuilding a team that went 1-10 last year.

The Colonels have never lost to the Skyhawks in their eight meetings.

Game 9 — Nov. 5 Southeast Mo.

Time: 2 p.m.
Place: at SEMO (Cape Girardeau, Mo.)

Outlook: SEMO will welcome in the coming year with a new offensive coordinator and a new quarterback.

Steve Schottell will direct the offense on the sidelines, while Southern Mississippi transfer Heath Graham will lead on the field.

In the seven meetings between the two schools, the Indians have never beaten the Colonels.

Game 10 — Nov. 15 Middle Tenn.

Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Roy Kidd Stadium

Outlook: Eastern's traditional rival in the OVC lost all four starters on the defensive line from last year's 6-5 team.

The Blue Raiders team lost its opener to conference foe Tennessee State last Saturday, 25-16.

Middle will try to rebound Saturday in a game at Chattanooga televised by FOX Sports South.

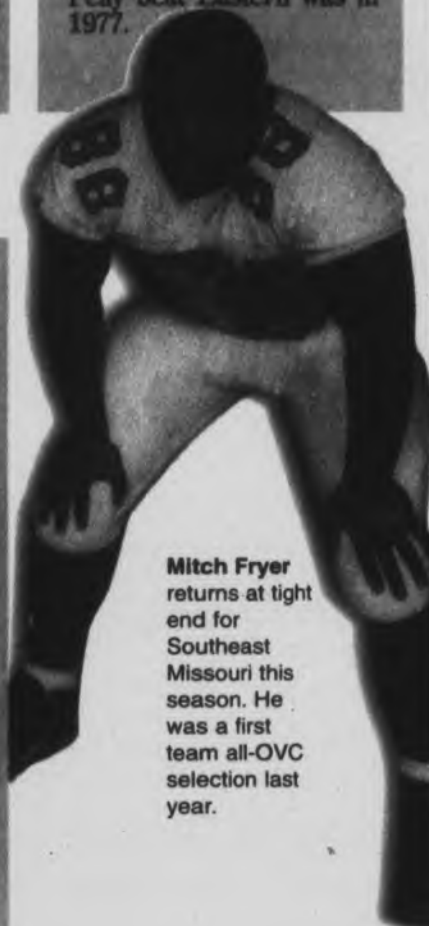
Game 11 — Nov. 22 Eastern Ill./nois

Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: EIU (Charleston, Ill.)

Outlook: Eastern Illinois put it to the Colonels last year in the 45-21 win in Charleston.

The 19th ranked Panthers beat Martin last week 42-6.

Second team All-OVC quarterback Mike Simpson is back after completing a school record 66 percent of his passes, which was good enough for eighth in the nation.



Mitch Fryer returns at tight end for Southeast Missouri this season. He was a first team all-OVC selection last year.

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2:30 a.m.

228 S. Second Street

Present this coupon for
14" Large Pizza
with your
favorite
topping &
32 oz.
soft drink

\$7.95

expires 30 days from 9/11/97

Present this coupon for
**Baked Spaghetti
&
Garlic Bread**



\$5.50

expires 30 days from 9/11/97

FREE Tanning Visit

Buy one single visit and get your next visit FREE!



Please clip and
bring this coupon
Limit one per customer

636 University Shopping Center
624-9351

Expires
10/10/97



**EKU Colonels are
"SEW" Amazing!**

School Logos
Monograms
Club Designs
Personalizations
Greek Crests
Hats and More!!



**Custom Embroidery
Stoneworth Shirt Co.**

RICHMOND MALL Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 1-6

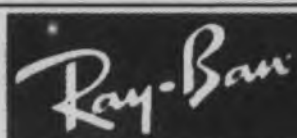
623-6852

Jim's Pawn & Music

Buy • Sell • Loan • Trade
Gold
Diamonds
Guitars
Guns
Etc...

Located on the corner of 3rd & Water St.
Richmond **623-2810**

GO EKV!



It's our 60th Anniversary and
your gift is a **\$10 rebate!**

and this includes an additional 25% off!



TEE - TIME

Watch for the First Gear sling shot
at the end of the 1st and 3rd quarters.



KICK OFF
Eastern's 1st Home
Football Game with
THE BIG EASY'S
1st Annual Pigroast
Starting at
6:00 p.m.

**Jim Beam
Football Throw**

**\$3 cover
All You Can Eat**

Start your morning with our
Bloodymary Breakfast Special
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

624-5314

119 N. First St. Richmond, KY

GO EKV!

**Good Luck
EKU Colonels!
Beat Western!**

Don't forget to stop by
and receive your free gift with
the purchase of two or more items.
While you're there, check out our
Vera Bradley collection.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

839 EKV By-Pass
Carriage Gate Shopping Center
(606)624-9825

10-7 Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sun.

NEW VIDALIA ONION RINGS!

Sliced - Not Diced! 

Limited Time Only

10 Krystals
\$3.99*



10/399

One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants. *Plus tax, cheese is extra. Offer expires 10/12/97



Sausage Biscuit
69¢*



SB/69

One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants during breakfast hours only. *Plus tax. Offer expires 10/12/97



3 Krystals
99¢*



3/99

One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants. *Plus tax, cheese is extra. Offer expires 10/12/97



2 Chili Pups®
99¢*



2CP/99

One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants. *Plus tax, cheese is extra. Offer expires 10/12/97



3 KRYSTALS &
SMALL ONION RINGS
\$1.99



One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants. *Plus tax, cheese is extra. Offer expires 10/12/97

3KRYSOR

2 Krystal Sunrisers®
\$1.19*



2SUN119

One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants during breakfast hours only. *Plus tax. Offer expires 10/12/97



Sausage, egg & cheese on a soft Krystal bun.

NEW VIDALIA ONION RINGS!

Sliced - Not Diced! 

Limited Time Only

10 Krystals
\$3.99*



10/3/99

One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants. *Plus tax, cheese is extra. Offer expires 10/12/97



Sausage Biscuit
69¢*



\$8/69

One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants during breakfast hours only. *Plus tax. Offer expires 10/12/97



3 Krystals
99¢*



3/99

One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants. *Plus tax, cheese is extra. Offer expires 10/12/97



2 Chili Pups®
99¢*



2CP/99

One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants. *Plus tax, cheese is extra. Offer expires 10/12/97



**3 KRYSTALS &
SMALL ONION RINGS**
\$1.99



One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants. *Plus tax, cheese is extra. Offer expires 10/12/97

3KRYSOR

2 Krystal Sunrisers®
\$1.19*



2SUN119

One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants during breakfast hours only. *Plus tax. Offer expires 10/12/97



Sausage, egg & cheese on a soft Krystal bun.